

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Where Helen comes, as falls the dew,
Where Helen comes, Peace cometh, too!
From out the golden Western lands,
White lilies blooming in her hands,
A light of beauty in her face,
She passeth on with nameless grace,
Before her fly the shades of life—
The darkling, wheeling birds of strife—
They flee her very garments' stir,
And greater far the soul of her,
For hath she not the magic touch—
The magic of love, much?
Where'er her morning footsteps pass
The daisies sing into the grass,
Soft whispers full of praises sweet
Her evening presence rise to greet,
And if she go through deserts bare
The angels of the heart are there—
They find no spot to weave their spells
So fair as that where Helen dwells!
Where Helen comes, as falls the dew,
Where Helen comes, Peace cometh, too!

Mr. W. R. Berkeley, of Newport News, is visiting the home folks.
Charlotte Democrats are divided.
"In union there is strength," brothers.
Mr. W. G. Venable offers a dwelling house for sale in a quiet part of the town.

The Farmville Graded School will open Monday, September 18, 1899, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Dr. Starr has been elected President of Randolph-Macon. He is not only eloquent but learned.

Wednesday was a record-breaking hot day. We were afraid to consult our thermometer. How was yours?

Miss Louie McKinley left for her school on last Monday. Miss Stone, who had been her guest for a few days, returned on the same train.

We regret to hear that Dr. Nash is dangerously ill at his home in Williamsburg. He has a host of friends in all this community.

Prince Edward boys must take part in the State tournament to be held at Richmond October 12th. Not only enter but enter to win.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Duvall, Robertson & Co., who offer the fine seed wheat made by Maj. A. R. Venable, Jr.

An exchange says editors don't go to church because the presence of so many delinquent subscribers put them in anything but a religious frame of mind.

Imposing a fine of \$10 for killing a human being is merest farce. If not guilty, say so, and don't attempt two sides of the sapling at one and the same time.

Mrs. Frank Lee, with her two children, Miss Jones, her sister, and Mrs. Bickford, all of Hampton, came down from Blue Ridge Springs on last Saturday, and are at Mrs. Berkeley's.

Rev. Dr. Harding was called to North Carolina on last Sunday to attend the funeral of a kinsman, and Rev. Mr. Simpson conducted union services at the Methodist church.

Our friend, Hon. W. P. Dupuy, will go from Roanoke to the next legislature. He is a Martin advocate, and did beat his Tyler antagonist shamefully, right in his own stronghold, too. He is in the habit of winning and just can't help it.

Tuesday was the Jewish New Year's Day. It began Monday evening and was the beginning of the year 5699 in the Jewish calendar. The holiday is observed by cessation from labor and social enjoyment.

In a serious wreck on the Norfolk and Western Wednesday morning near Radford Mr. W. B. Beach and his brother, Mr. J. R. Beach, were slightly hurt. Two passengers were killed and twenty-eight injured.

Last Monday, the first Monday of September, was observed as Labor Day. It has been observed as a legal holiday since 1894. The Postoffice was closed, except between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m., and 1 and 2 p. m. The Planters Bank was closed during the entire day. Stores, mills, etc., kept open doors, and the circuit court was in session.

In looking over the congregation at the Methodist church on Sunday night we were impressed with the fact that gloves were conspicuously absent. Only one pair came within range of our vision. Fashion sometimes decrees sensibly and then again foolishly. It must be a luxury to be without gloves a warm evening in a crowded church but how about those choking collars? Horrors!

The very delicate operation for strangulated hernia was performed by Dr. Anderson, assisted by Drs. Kearney and Winston, on Mrs. Geo. McDonald, on last Saturday. We are glad to report that the patient is doing well. Our people will yet learn to have their surgery done by home-made doctors and to buy their goods of home merchants.

The Harvey Theatre Company, which began its engagement at the Opera House on Wednesday evening of last week, have continued to play all of this week. The performances have been good and deserving of larger patronage than has been given them. The company is of the average that makes weekly engagements, and the prices are low. They play tonight and tomorrow night and then the engagement closes.

A large crowd was in town Tuesday to witness Robinson's circus. The circus was in but one respect different from others, and that was in the spectacular feature, "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba," which was interesting. The ring performance was as good as any, and the racing was both pleasing and exciting. The circus afforded every patron his money's worth, but the after "concert and minstrel" performance was a positive fake and a swindle.

Verdict for \$5,000.

In the suit of Ollie E. Mann vs. the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, the trial of which began in the Circuit Court Friday morning, the jury returned a verdict at 10:30 Monday night in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$5,000. Mann was employed as freight conductor on the defendant's road. On April 29th, last, he left Crewe in charge of his train and made no stops until he reached Farmville. While the train was standing on the bridge across Appomattox river, east of Farmville, Conductor Mann went on the bridge to inspect his train and found it necessary to "bleed" the auxiliary air reservoir, which is done by pulling a rod which extends out from the side of the car and has a hand grip on it. When he pulled the rod, it came out and he fell to the ground below, a distance of 35 feet, breaking two ribs, both arms and his cheekbone.

The suit, which was for \$10,000, was based upon the negligence of the company in failing to properly inspect the machinery before the train left Crewe. A motion for a new trial was overruled by the court.

The plaintiff was represented by Messrs. Lee & Howard, of Lynchburg, while Judge W. H. Mann, of Nottoway county, and Mr. F. S. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, appeared for the company.

Hampden-Sidney's Bright Prospects.
A week from this issue Hampden-Sidney will begin a new session with every prospect for a full attendance. The authorities of the college have been busy during the summer months, and the Hill is looking better than ever. A large park has been trimmed and cleared up. A handsome lake will soon adorn this park. The books have been removed from the old college library and have been reshelved in the handsome building formerly owned by the seminary, and we hear that other improvements will be made. Should all the plans be carried out no handsomer village can be found than Hampden-Sidney as there is no place so healthy.

This summer the Hill has been gladdened by the presence of great troops of children and there has not been two days' illness amongst them, nor is there any place that a man can get an attractive residence for summer or winter more readily, in a place notoriously healthy, and thanks to the projected telephone line and macadam roads where one can be in easy touch with Farmville, and we hope we may be permitted to say of the latter that it is improving daily in streets and buildings, and possibly in the future one may be able to rent a house there, as now it is impossible. A good thing it will be for both town and college to be more closely connected, and we hope that the town will take pride in the college as a county institution and to remember that the college is undenominational as has been this more than a hundred years.

Legacy for Hampden-Sidney College.

Rev. Richard McIlwaine, D. D., president of Hampden-Sidney College, has received notification of a legacy from a Christian lady lately deceased in West Virginia which will probably bring several thousand dollars into its treasury within a year or two for the purpose of establishing scholarships for the benefit of young men needing such assistance. This is a very wise species of beneficence, at once strengthening the college and aiding aspiring youths to prepare themselves for honorable usefulness in life. The example is worthy of imitation.—*Index Appeal.*

Next time you are down town drop in at the Anderson Drug Co.'s and get a box of Lowney's candy. She'll do the rest.

Teachers' Rally.

There will be a "Rally" of the white teachers of Prince Edward county at Worham, Saturday, October 14, 1899, for the purpose of stirring up a more lively interest in our public school system. An attractive program will be arranged for. Teachers, trustees, and all persons that should be interested in this matter are urged to be present. Our motto: "Prince Edward schools to the front." For further information address

N. C. STARKE,
Pres't County League,
Farmville, Va.

Heptasophs Conclave.

The Independent Order of Heptasophs was instituted last Wednesday evening with the following officers: Archon—J. M. Crute. Past Archon—J. R. Martin. Exalted—W. T. Blanton. Secretary—S. P. Vanderslice. Financier—J. L. Hart. Treasurer—G. M. Robeson. Sentinel—W. E. Noel. Inspector—J. W. Traver. Medical Examiner—W. A. Kearney, M. D.

Trustees—W. T. Doyno, W. P. Venable, W. E. Davidson.

The charter list will be kept open for two weeks, and parties wishing to take advantage of charter membership will be permitted to do so.

The Conclave begins life under most favorable auspices and ought to grow rapidly. There is no more attractive order in the land and no where can insurance be so cheaply obtained. Every healthy man in Farmville under 50 years of age and over 21 ought to be a member of the order.

The Virginia High School will open Tuesday, September 12, 1899. For further information address
N. C. STARKE, Principal,
Farmville, Va.

Explained.

By "Insurance that Insures" we mean a correctly written policy in a sound company. Paulett & Paulett.

The place of bargains in all kinds of Furniture is at Doyno's.

Colony Near Hampden-Sidney.

Some Richmond gentlemen are considering the advisability of planting a colony near the Hampden-Sidney terminus of the road now building. They hope to get a gentleman from Illinois interested in the matter. This gentleman went over the lands that are proposed to be settled last March, and said the roads were an insuperable objection. They might be induced to build a portion of the road they desire if the county does the rest—possibly they will build the whole of the three miles needed. The prospect of a road is a stimulus to other improvements. Should this colonization be so successful it will put fifty families where but two now live.

Great For Southside Virginia.

O. Gen. Roy Stone, road expert of the U. S. Agricultural department, is a recent letter speaks of the road construction now in progress in this county as the greatest thing that has happened in Southside Virginia. He regrets that the department allowance for road construction has been all appropriated for this year. It is possible for the supervisors if they find that in the future they can build more road to get the U. S. Government, through Gen. Stone, to build us a sample mile. Say Sycamore bottom.

Peeps at Prince Edward.

Editor Herald:—"Panola" was the home of the late Samuel W. Bondurant, and is now occupied by two of his sons, Messrs. E. T. and S. H. Bondurant, and the farm of some 500 acres, is being cultivated by them. It was my privilege on last Friday to ride over the farm and then to enjoy a typical Southside Virginia dinner.

I had seen the tobacco crop some weeks previous, before the knife had begun its work of destruction, and I am quite sure I never saw a better one. Clean of grass, clean of worms, and of suckers, and of "frog eyes" and of holes, it did the eye good to look upon the sea of living green. During my last visit cutting was being vigorously pushed, and the Bondurant Bros. were absorbed with the work that they forgot even to come to that excellent dinner, and I am persuaded they didn't even take time to notice the stranger as he drove through the farm and then stopped at the front gate. This farm has no river bottoms and yet somehow corn enough for man and beast is raised every year, and even at this season when the cereal is generally so scarce, there is an abundance of it here. The latch string to the corn crib "hangs on the outside," and while I was luxuriating in the house my faithful horse was luxuriating in the stable. This mention may not be of public interest but is of immense concern to the travelling man. What my horse so much enjoyed on this visit evidently the horses and hogs of that farm are accustomed to enjoy all the time. The former were grazing leisurely in good pasture land, and the latter were snoring in the shade too fat to move "a hot day." The straw indicated that a good wheat crop had been harvested, the oat stacks were large and shapely, the gates were well hung, the truck patches were on full duty, barns, stables, cribs, etc., in good repair, and altogether every prospect pleased, and I came from this another Virginia homestead grateful that the mantle of a noble sire had fallen upon the shoulders of worthy sons. But you will excuse me if I return to that dinner again. Having been for some years in a sister State where they feed on fried meat, Irish potatoes, cold bread, coffee and "pies and things," it was an unqualified pleasure to sit at a board groaning with good things which had been ordered by a Southside Virginia house keeper and prepared by a Southside Virginia negro cook. I mean no disrespect to the queen of the kitchen by using the word negro. She ought to know I intend it as a compliment. I just now think of a West Virginia friend who I would have been glad to have introduced to that boiled mulling, home-made and home-cured with a "streak of lean and a streak of fat," with no touch or taint of a Western side about it, resting snugly in a bed of well-done cabbage, vis-a-vised by a mammoth dish of superb stewed chicken, flanked by the reddest of red sliced tomatoes and the whitest and mealest of mashed potatoes, their companions being champion baked apples, choicest sweet potatoes, hot biscuits fresh from the stove, corn bread with the regulation brown on it, cider sparkling and sweet, milk unskinned and a plate of butter so yellow and so big that I wasn't afraid to cut deep and often. That Western man would have opened his eyes and then his mouth, and never again would he dare say "poor Southside Virginia."

One of the charms of that dinner was that the children were with us at the table, little ladies and gentlemen, healthy, cheerful and hearty. Would that all mothers would teach children "table manners" and then there would be no need of hiding them away when company came. They greeted me at the gate, went with me to the stable (a little girl of ten summers got the corn for my horse and gave it to him) followed me to the spring, showed me the hogs, brought to me their play things, talked to me of school days, and when I mentioned the circus didn't even express a desire to come. Home is made happy, and there fathers, mothers and children dwell together in "sweet content." God's blessings on our Virginia homes.

You mentioned, Mr. Editor, some time since the many honors Judge Watkins was wearing gracefully and well, but did you not forget to emphasize that of being successful farmer as well as legislator? His tobacco is as good as that of his neighbors and his corn better. He alone of the farmers I happen to know about has cut a crop

of millet, excellent hay as all will agree, and without doubt he is raising more colts and better than I have seen elsewhere. Horses are higher and no land owner can afford altogether to neglect this branch of farm work. I do not forget that our friend, Captain-General Frank McKinney, is in immediate command of these farm forces, and I would not take from him a laurel he has so well earned and to which he is so justly entitled; on the contrary would encourage him to remember that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

It is good for sore eyes, and soured tempers, and dyspeptic folks to ride over the farms of Messrs. Eugene and Horace Richardson. This was also my privilege on last Monday, an ideal September day as well as ideal farms. For the South they are small farms, only about 300 acres each, but every inch of land is on duty. Where the crop is not growing there is grass, and that's always a most valuable crop itself; where the grass ends forest trees begin. And there are no gullies, no naked spots, no bridges of doubtful strength, no uninclosed fields, no gates that will not open and shut, no ditches choked up, no machinery without shelter when not in use, no poor mules, or poor cows, or poor hogs. Mr. Horace Richardson told me his tobacco crop of this season was the best he has had in ten years. I looked at one field which impressed me as being unusually fine, and was surprised to learn that it had been recently cut over. I don't yet understand how all those plants grew together. I walked through the low ground corn of Mr. Eugene Richardson, and no old negro on that farm need fear that he will have any "nubins to shuck."

Thirty sleek, black, fat hogs of Mr. Horace were grazing the clover—not industriously, for they didn't impress me that they were ever hungry, and ought not to have been. During the winter they were well grained and housed, in June they were turned on the clover, and then in the field from which the wheat had been cut, and now they have a monster pea patch to invade. All this to be followed by corn again, and there is just no telling what they will weigh. There are a dozen springs of pure water on the 300 acres of Mr. Horace alone, so that the hands at work are never out of touch of cool water. To one just returned from a section springless and waterless, this is a matter of vast import. When I visit such lands as these in Southside Virginia I wonder that there should be any difficulty in introducing strangers into our midst. I do not forget that these lands are favorably located with reference to market, and that they are blessed with more of what we call low grounds than are many others, and yet the uplands are rich, and I presume are not naturally better than many others that can be bought at very reasonable prices.

Let the world know these things, Mr. Editor, and the HERALD will have new subscribers and the Southside new citizens. One secret of success on these farms grows out of the fact that those in charge are actually fond of farming. Instead of drudgery it is a delight to them. And after all it is not better than standing behind a counter or at a desk? making or giving a pill? sampling tobacco or selling whiskey? delivering macadam roads or writing editorial? selling tickets or setting type? Some farming does pay, and all marriages are not failures.

Enjoyable Dance.

FELDEN, VA., Sept. 7, 99.

Editor Herald:—There was a most delightful dance given at the home of Mr. Willie Priddy's on Friday evening September 1st. The party was conducted with ease and grace by Messrs. Will Redd and Robert Priddy. Everything conspired to the success of the occasion and the enjoyment of the guest but nothing conducive more to this end than the graciousness and tact of the two promoters of the affair.

Among the dancers were Misses Ruby Ransom in white organdie and blue tulle; May Priddy, a very charming young lady, were a becoming gown of black lace and pink velvet; Annie Allen in dainty white organdie; Maude Allen in black lace over pink taffeta silk; Martina Gallagher in a delicate green satin; Mamie McCraw in pink organdie with white ribbons; Laetitia Allen in pale blue silk with white moresine de soie; Bessie Rucker in cream satin with pink ribbons; Edie Priddy wore an exquisite white and blue dress. The gentlemen present were Messrs. Robert Priddy, Otto Shackleton, Arthur Allen, Dannie Morton, Willie Neal, Joe Allen, Werner Redd, Bernard Shackleton, Hamlet Allen, William McCraw, Will Redd.

Pratt's Horse, Cattle and Poultry Food is still the leader. For sale by H. C. CRUTE, Agent for Farmville.

New Crop

Turnip Seed now on sale at H. C. Crute's Drug Store.

Don't Cough.

"There is no better way to get rid of your cough than by keeping it," says an exchange. Some people seem to think that they can get rid of a bad cough in the same way. Keep your cough and you will soon find it necessary to keep something worse. Better invest a quarter in a bottle of Laxative Cough Syrup—the remedy that cures when others fail.—For sale by Winston & Gray.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be careful not to fall off the horse, take 20¢ of Bae, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50¢ or 1¢. Care guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

On the Lookout.

We watch the standing of insurance companies generally. There is such a thing as insurance (seemingly) which does not insure. Better insure with your local agents. Paulett & Paulett.

We can sell you a tooth brush guaranteed not to shed the bristles for 35¢. H. C. CRUTE, Druggist.

Present Day Thoughts.

BY "SERO."

A glance over Africa?—At a minor port of the Gold Coast, a small but thoroughly equipped railroad is in existence, solely designed for bringing mahogany logs from the upper Assinie river to the coast, instead of permitting them to float to the coast as heretofore. This fact is cited as a type of the influences that will re-make Africa in the next twenty-five years. Railroads and electric lines, designed for purposes of pure commercialism, will inevitably open the way for all that is modern and energizing in the colonizing nations of the world. The knell is sounding for the Dark Continent, and in its stead will appear a continent whose readiness and capacity for development are almost limitless.

Twenty-five years ago the map of Africa was mainly guess work. Large spaces were set down as desert that have since proved to be productive, and the boundaries of the different interior territories were curved in suspicious beauty and regularity. The Nile, notwithstanding Speke's efforts, was still regarded as a mystery. The traveler who chose to let his imagination run riot regarding things he had seen, either asleep or awake, would do so with impunity; beyond which point the yellow journals have scarcely progressed whenever they refer to Africa, even now. The bravery and devotion of Livingstone were then a new story and Henry M. Stanley had just started for the expedition during whose course he partially surveyed Lake Victoria Nyanza and which ended in his re-appearance via the Congo, to pen his great story of "Across the Dark Continent." Of course partial exploration had preceded all this in many directions. In 1855, Dr. Barth crossed the Great Desert and added to our knowledge of the Niger, only however to leave the impression that this vast river of the west coast was a feeder of the Nile. On this same river also, Mungo Park in 1796 experienced a number of dubious adventures and explored the river for 160 miles from its mouth. This same region also, was known and traded with by the Phoenicians of old, whose beads are even now dug up occasionally by the inhabitants of the Guinea coast and used as ornaments by native royalty. In the South as early as 1652 the Dutch had possession of the Cape of Good Hope, having themselves ousted the Portuguese and themselves being ousted by the British. Yet after all is said regarding efforts made, territory subdued, and knowledge gained of Africa prior to the middle of the present century, it may be summed up safely as trifling and ineffective.

The present day map of Africa is an altogether different thing. The regions to the north and their control, remain practically unchanged except, of course, Egypt. That is English in all the elements that make for progress and quiet development, unfettered by southern foes. But South, East and West the map has been re-made. Based upon Stanley's explorations the vast Congo Free State—that pet plan of the King of the Belgians—now stretches from the Atlantic ocean to the great equatorial lakes. On the south-northward the Star of Empire has taken its way till even the Transvaal, once thought of by its founders as safe from all disturbance and surpassing, has already been left behind and Rhodesia stretches out the hand of its rule toward the Zambesi and onward again toward the equatorial lakes. On the east the territory has all been amicably divided among the great European nations, even though not yet settled. Now that the partition has been effected, the international race for commercial development and political supremacy has definitely started. If the British are true to their genius and alive to their opportunities, there can be but little doubt as to the victor. Militarism in the north under General Kitchener and commercialism in the south under Cecil Rhodes, have already given the British a control through the centre of the continent, from the Mediterranean to the Antarctic ocean with the exception of 700 miles belonging to German East Africa. The sale of Italy's port of Eritrea on the Red Sea together with the region called British East Africa, almost surround Abyssinia with British influence. At Delagoa Bay, still owned by Portugal, the British influence is supreme and thus largely cuts off the Transvaal from ocean communication. Then from the mouth of the Niger to Cape Verde, British influence is almost uninterrupted.

It is not really difficult to glance ahead and say what is to be; for given human nature as it is, human enterprise as it has shown itself, and racial differences as they exist, one can give even more than a shrewd guess regarding the future. Twenty-five years will see as vast changes in Africa as seventy-five years have seen in the United States; for the powers of the railroad, of electricity, and of modern machinery will be brought to bear upon the African problem immediately, while American effort went forward by the slow stages of the canal, the prairie schooner, the flat-boat, forward to the railroad, only now reaching electric power. From all sides the attack upon the undeveloped continent will go forward. In each case the commercial impulse will unconsciously work out for the land the broader purposes of destiny, just as the individual exertions of all our own workers have, without direct intention, set forward our country in one hundred years until its influence is world-wide in every sense.

In less than ten years, and possibly

In less than five, telegrams for Cape Town can be sent via Cairo. In fifteen years, possibly even ten, men can take train in the North of Africa and ride to its southernmost point. In twenty-five years the Transvaal will exist no more as a Republic. It will have been swallowed up by the supremacy of the British interests around it and in it, Delagoa Bay will no longer be Portuguese; in fact, it is doubtful if Portugal will retain a single one of her possessions on African soil. She will have sold them outright or have been embroiled in the disputes of her more powerful neighbors and thus have lost her territory altogether. The Congo Free State will be less Belgian and more English. The Coast settlements of the Gulf of Guinea will have spread back into the Soudan and the different little principalities been brought under civilizing influences. The Mohammedan territories on the north coast will still retain their form but will have lost much of their vigor, since the only hope of Mohammedanism is the existence of just that sort of fanaticism to which Lord Kitchener has administered such a crushing blow.

American capital and American effort will have aided in the work. The supremacy of the English-speaker will not alarm us nor raise protests, for while all his doings are not ideal, yet we know no race that is better. We know, furthermore, and have learnt much in that direction in two years, that as the world moves on its needs will demand that the leadership of the world shall rest upon character, upon enterprise, upon ability.

Wear Well and Look Well.

A combination seldom found in a shawl is often sacrificed to beauty, and comfort to both. It isn't so in J. R. Lewis Co.'s Wear-Resisters. They look well and wear well. Try a pair at A. E. Cralle's.

New Business.

The building just above the Post Office will be used by S. W. Paulett, Jr., for storing articles given him for sale. Any goods you want to sell will be receipted for, properly tagged and advertised.

Go to Doyno's for Furniture and you will save yourself money.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. This writes N. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at White & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size 50¢ and \$1 every bottle guaranteed.

Messrs. Agnew, Brady, Boling and Allen, met in Richmond recently and issued an address to the Republicans of the State, a sort of a hands-off affair. They are in and perfectly willing that others remain out.

SIMPLE SENSE There is a right way to do all things. An expectant mother can easily realize, if she stops to think a moment, how dangerously wrong it is to swallow medicines when in her condition. She can see that the outside application of a liniment which softens and relaxes must certainly be the thing for her to use. Such a liniment is **MOTHER'S FRIEND** which she can depend upon doing her a world of good before and during labor. Send to us for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born." Mother's Friend is sold in drug stores for \$1 a bottle, or from **THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

SUPERIOR Seed Wheat, Currell's Prolific.

Raised by Major A. R. Venable, producing 31 Bushels to the Acre Last Season.

A Beardless Long-berry Variety. PRICE \$1.00 PER BUSHEL.

For sale by **DUVALL, ROBERTSON & CO.,** sept. 8-11. FARMVILLE, VA.

A Valuable Farm For Sale in Prince Edward County.

I offer for sale my farm, immediately on the macadamized road leading from Farmville to Hampden-Sidney, three and one-half miles distant from each place. This is one of the most valuable and productive farms in the county for cultivation of tobacco, wheat, corn and oats, and would make a most

Valuable Truck Farm.
It has on it a good two-story dwelling containing five rooms, a good kitchen in the yard, a good well of water, a large and commodious stable of six stalls, which has recently been covered with tin, two good tobacco barns and one good tenement house. The farm contains

105 ACRES,
of which 35 acres are wood, the balance open land in a high state of improvement, a good apple and peach orchard. A horse barn, which has ever been offered for sale in Prince Edward county.

I also offer for sale a part of my lot on High street.

SUITABLE FOR A RESIDENCE, fronting 10 feet and running back about 120 feet.

Apply or write to **R. A. BOOKER,** Farmville, Va. sept. 8-11m.

NOTICE!

The Rock Sulphur Mining and Trading Company, Green Bay, Prince Edward county, has been dissolved at a general meeting held on August 24th, 1899.

FRANK C. GREUEL, ROBERT KANTZ, Trustees.

ODD SCRAPS PICKED UP.

Paris has an automobile club with 1,500 members.
As many as 4,000 dates have been gathered from a single palm.
It is a noteworthy fact that in the state of Utah there is not one Irish Mormon.
An apple orchard in Glenwood, Ia., occupies 800 acres, and contains 135,000 bearing trees.

The salmon in the Columbia river average five pounds heavier than they did 20 years ago.

The bronze harp attached to the tomb of Shelley at Rome has been stolen—possibly by some admirer.

Goddard E. D. Diamond, a vegetarian, 103 years old, intends to start from his San Francisco home on a walking tour to New York. He does not use meat, alcohol, tobacco or coffee.

A splendid salmon, weighing about 33 pounds, was landed the other day from the Wye, near Kerne bridge, by one of the fishermen employed by Mr. Moffatt, of Goodrich court. This is the largest salmon which has been taken from the Wye for a very long time.

USELESS INFORMATION.

More herrings are eaten than any other kind of fish.

In the twelfth century gloves with separate fingers were first seen.

The swords of Damascus were world-famous 500 years before the Christian era.

The value of the average annual production of the earth has been estimated at \$2,000,000,000.

It is the opinion of Prof. Tyndall that blue-eyed women should marry black-eyed men.

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of a different quality.

According to anatomists, a perfectly formed foot should be as long as that bone in the forearm which extends from the elbow to the joint of the wrist. If taken in a long-limbed person this measurement seems abnormal, yet it is the one taken by artists.

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS.

Some men are unable to be notable. It seldom pays to revile the vicious. Perhaps it is worse to be foolishly than unhealthily.

The sort of patience Job had didn't need a doctor.

A makeshift never makes anything worth having.

It is some distance from McEw youth to ripe old age.

Curiosity is one of the keys that seldom unlocks confidence.

Most lawyers and pugilists are in the habit of making rapid motions.—Chicago Dispatch.

Newport News has just given to the seas the Queen of the Navy—the Kearsage. Her trial trip was made on last Tuesday, and it has been demonstrated that she can throw spray in the face of any contestant.

FOR SALE.

A nice BRICK RESIDENCE located in quiet part of the town of Farmville, only three minutes' walk to Main street. Any one with small family can get a

NICE HOME

for \$500. Apply to **WM. G. VENABLE.** Sept. 8, '99.

Physicians are the friends of the family.

HARPER

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